ALL THE LATEST NEWS

## A NARROWED LEAD.

Moore Was Weak for a Time This Afternoon.

### Herty's Long Strides Took Him Near the Front.

Littlewood's Friends Promise a Surprise for Somebody.

All Phenomenal Race Between the Leaders on the Tanbark.

It Seems Positive That the Record Will Be Broken,

THE SCORE AT 4.30 P. M.

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Herty	300	6
Littlewood	291	2
Howarth	278	2
Cartwright	281	0
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Hart	252	4
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There were still eighteen pedestrians left in the Madison Square Garden six-day go-as-you-piease when Wednesday began, and E. C. Moore, the

Philadelphia boy, still led the procession.

He slept two hours in the middle of the night and was quite fresh and limber, with 25% miles to his credit at 6 o'clock this morning.

The record for this, the fifty-fourth hour, is 278

les, made by Charile Rowell in 1882; but Jimmie Albert had scored only 257 miles 5 laps at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning in his record-breaking race, and Littlewood had scored but 250 miles in the race of May last, when he finished 611 miles. Herty supplanted Cartwright in second place at

a fittle after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 6 this morning, with one and one-half hours' sleep behind bim, he was still second, with a lead of just 5 miles, though he was 1136 miles behind

had overtaken Cartwright, Littlewood, Day and Golden, and was third in the race, with 241 miles

Littlewood suffered again with nausea last evening, and fell behind a little. It was shown more by his score than by his position, however, as nor had larged from various causes.
At daybreak the race was a pretty one, with the

scores of the five leaders all within a range of twenty miles.

Twelve men, including the Bridgeport fragment of time, had passed the 200-mile post.

The work of the leaders during the early morn-

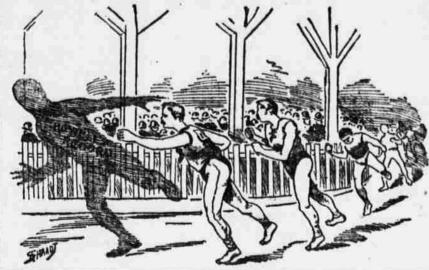
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l'etcy Golden siept from 3 to 7 o'clock this morn-leg, and then after a few turns of the track under an overcont, the Pastime athlete reammed his old gait and choerful mude. He was in prime condi-tion, though he did exchaim: "This is inhuruan!" as he antworse his fellow-inferers.

Sam Day got a letter in the early morning which

### THE RACE WITH THE RECORD.

Rowell's Marvellous Third Day Performance Still Leads the Procession of Peds.



tickled him awfully. It made him feel so goed that his apostrophies to "Oh Mary!" were unusu-ally frequent and fervant.

THE S A. M. SCORE. Moore, 267 miles 6 laps; Herty, 258,4; Howarth, 252,4; Littlewood, 240,5; Cartwright, 344,4; Day, 245; Golden, 234,1; Mason, 228,3; Connor, 255,2; Hart, 217; Noremac, 216,3; Campana, 268,1; Vint, 196,5; Elson, 258,4; Tavior, 190,4; W. Smith, 183; Smvily, 167,6; Pasch, 151,4; The record: Rowell, 383,1; Albert, February, 1888, 267,4; Littlewood, May, 1888, 261,4.

THE 9 A. M. SCORE. Moore, 272 miles 5 laps; Herty, 264; Howarth, 254.1; Littlewood, 254.3; Cartwright, 349.2; Day, 247..; Golden, 259, Mason, 257; Connor, 250.5; Hart, 271.3; Noremac, 252.2; Campana, 252.2; Nit, 501.8; Elson, 209; Taylor, 194.4; W. Smith, 187; Emyily, 172; Peach, 154.
The Record: Howell, 292.2; Albert, 273; Littlewood, 285.4.

MOORE DROPS FROM ALBERT'S RECORD.

the race.

Howarth was in his hut 55 minutes between 9 Howarth was in bis but 55 minutes between 9 and 10 o'clock for a rubbing and sponging. He showed up in good form and bids fair to be in at the death. If he continues he will have a decided advantage, other things being equal, on the last day, for he is a very rapid sprint runner and can run away from any of the others for a few miles. When he resumed, Herty had lengthened the stretch which separated them to 10 miles, and Littlewood had caught and passed him a quarter of a mile.

mile.
This gave Littlewood third place sgain, with 254 miles 3 laps, which was twelve miles less than his score at the same hour in his May race.
Charlie towell has the record for three days, having scored 353 miles 1 lap at the seventy-second hour in his 602-mile race in 1832. Albert scored 354 miles at that hour in his May race, having Jone-110 miles in the day.

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The fact that Moore is so many miles behind the record of Rowell leads to much missapprehension on the part of tyros. The go-as-you-please is a contest of endurance and physical excellence rather than of speed, and a ped who has made a study of this variety of race and arrived at the exact philosophy of the thing will win.

Rowell had scored at noon on Wednesday in his race in 1884 307 miles. Paddy Fitzgerald, in 1884, had scored only 290 miles at that hour, but went on for eighty hours, longer and beat all former records, making 610 miles, and Jimmic Albert, who scored but 2884 miles at the sixtieth hour, beat Fitzgerald's record by 11 miles.

by 11 miles. Old Sport Campans and Three-score Eison, tweifth and thirteenth in the race, and without a ghost of a chance of covering the 525 miles neces-sary to entitle them to a share in the division of the receipts, still plod on, their ancient joints the receipts, still plod on, their ancient joints creaking like rusty hinges and their faces full of

why do they continue in their hopeless task ? This is why: Yesterday a dozen different people whose sense of the Indicrous or whose compassion, or some other emotion was touched, went down to the fence and reached over to the Bridgeport newaman sums of money ranging from \$1 to \$5, and one gentleman gave \$25 to Campana's wife. As to Esson, saide from the fact that like the discarded aged war horse he smells the scent of baried and free up for the fray, he has in recollection that in the last race, though he did not score the needed \$25 miles, he was the only man who failed to do so out of seven who finished the race, and the audience chipped \$350 into a hat for his benefit.

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Moore, 281.5; Berty, 274; Littlewood, 284.2; Howarth, 280.2; Cartwright, 286.1; Day, 286.2; Gotden, 284.4; Mason, 240; Connor, 234; Hart, 232; Noremac, 233; Campana, 288.4; Vint, 207.3; Evan, 214.7; Taylor, 192. W. Smith, 194.3; Smylly, 177.5; Peach, 137.5. Peach, 157.5.
The record: Rowell, 301.3; Albert, 282.6; Pitz-gerald (1884), 275; littlewood, 275.7.
Mrs. Cathcart, the handsome wife of James Albert Cathcart, and another lady, occupied a box during the morning, and cheered the peds on their waars way.

Moore has got word that twenty-five of his Philacelphia friends will come on to look at him to-night.

ALBERT THINKS THEY'LL BREAK THE RECORD.

"This race has been phenomenal in many ways," said Jimmy Albert, near noon to-day.

"Ten men'and finished 200 miles at the end of the forty-eighth hour, a thing I never saw before, and at this hour there are a half dozen men in front, almost his abunds. Moore's lead of ought or ten miles would be lost to him if he stopped to prick a bitster.

"I have just talked with Moore. He is in good form and says nobody can rattle him, nor get him off his schedule. He is rounling on my schedule, calculating to do better than I did on Saturday; for you know I loitered by the way on the last day, having plenty of lime to finish in."

Of Herry and Howaria Albert said, with a shake of his nead: "Herry was foolish to spuri with Howarth. Howarth cannot win, nor can he beat Herry. Herry only tires himself by spuring, and he is not usually so foolish. I never saw ten men in such good shape at this stage as the leaders are in this race, and my record will surely be broken."

Moore, 286 miles 6 laps; Herry, 278.6; Littlewood, 282.8; Howarth, 282.5; Carlwright, 280.7; Diy, 560; Golden, 251.7; M. son, 244.3; Connon, 257.6; Hart, 234; Noreman, 233.1; Campana, 233.4; Vint, 212.1; Eison, 218; Taylor, 204; W. Smith, 198; Smylly, 180.5; Peach, 188.

The Record—Rowell, 307.6; Albert, 286.8; Littlewood, 281.6.
In the sixuleth bour of his record-breaking race

228. 1; Elson, 218; Tsylor, 204; W. Smith, 199; Smylly, 180, 5; Peach, 188.

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In the sixileth hour of his record-breaking race albert ran six miles, and he ran twenty miles in the next four hours; but he did not touch the record of Rowell till the seventy-ninth hour—that is, at 5 o'clock on the morning of 'hurs-my-and ne was again behind the record of Hexael at the uncety-ninth hour; that of Fitzserald from the one hundred to the one aundred and fourteenth hour, except at the one hundred and twenty-hird to the one hundred and twenty-second hour.

LITTLEWOOD THE GREATEST HATEL.

Littlewood is the greatest eater of all the peak. This morning he ale not less than eleven lamb chops for breakfast, washing them down with two larve bowls of catmeal graci made by the wife of hisppy Jack Smith.

Sam Day shared a dezen saddle rocks on the half shell with Cartwright, the men transfasting as they ran.

Moore had a lunch of chops, and after it enjoyed a fragrant cigar as he ran. He has a good appetite, and sleeps well when he has a chance.

Moore, 201 miles 3 laps; Herty, 283, 3; Littlewood, 574, 5; Howarth, 262, 2; Cartwright, 250, 3;

For Theaksgiving Dinners.

Day, 980; Golden, 253.3; Meson, 248.6; Connor, 242.2; Hart, 236; Noremac, 342.2; Campana, 223.7; Vist, 216; Eison, 220.4; Taylor, 238; W. Smith, 193.4; Smylly, 180.5; Peach, 141.3, 298; W. Smith, 194.6; Edword, 267.4.

MOORE OFF POR TREATMENT.

Moore, who had been troubled with his stomach all day, left the track at 2.24 to reat and receive treatment.

Herry kept pegging along steadily, and Little-wood only rested nine minutes from noon to 3 r. M. Smith left the track shortly before 2 o'clock and returned in good shape at 3.

When Moore left the course Herry increased his speed and began to gain steadily on Moore's standing score of 297 inlies. He was very fresh and kept up his long easy stride that made his score layerese cominously.

Notemac has hearly equalled hierly's speed soday.

Moore returned to his work at 2.15. He was improved by his reat and looked critically at Herty's record, then only two miles behind his own. It was predicted at that time that Herty would overtake Moore before 6 o'clock, but Moore gave no promise of permitting such an event, Littlewood, If he is well, is going to do some work before the week is out that his friends claim will be surprising. He never loses spirit or determination.

THE SCORE AT 3 P. M.

Moore, 207 miles: Herty, 293.7; Littlewood, 284.3; Howarth, 276.2; Cartwright, 274.5; Day, 267.7; Golden, 263; Mason, 287.1; Connor, 250.6; Hart, 245.5; Noremac, 252.5; Campasa, 282.1; Vint, 284.4; Elson, 277; Taylor, 213.5; Smith, 250.6; Sunyily, 180.8; Peach, 146.

The Record: Howell, 283.7; Albert, 303.4; Littlewood, 298.3. OLD SPORT HEARS PHON JENNY.

OLD SPORT HEARS FROM JENNY.
At 3.20 Old Sport Campana received a telegram from Bridgeport, Conn., telling him not to lose heart. The telegram was signed "Jenny."
When Old Sport received this cheering message he looked happy enough and started off at a gallop in high gice, blushing like a schoolboy. MOORE'S 800 MILES.

Moore scored 300 miles at 3.52, amid cheering. Dan Herty was still two miles behind. THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.

Moore, 300 miles 4 iaps; Herty, 298.4; Little-wood, 289; Howarth, 276.3; Cartwright, 279; Day, 271.4; Golden, 267.5; Mason, 261; Connor, 254.5; Hart, 250; Noremac, 256; Campana, 236.3; Vint, 237.5; Eison, 230.4; Taylor, 210.2; W. Smith, 201.7; Smylly, 180.4; Peach, 187.5.
The Record: Howell, 328.7; Albert, 203.7; Little-wood, 303.2. wood, 303.2.

Herry passed the 300 mile point at 4.20. He had gained nearly a lap on Moore.

IS IT MURDER OR ACCIDENT?

What appears to have been an accident,

and yet may turn out to be a murder, happened at 11 o'clock this morning in a saloon at 613 Eleventh avenue. David Hennessy, twenty years old, of 583

Eleventh avenue, shot and instantly killed Hugh O'Keefe with a \$8-calibre revolver. Hennessy left the place and went to his home, where he was arrested later by Policemau Kash, of the West Forty-seventh street police station. The officer locked his pris-

police station. The omeer locked his prisoner up.

Heunessy's father is night-watchman in Eastman's slaughter-house, Fifty-ninth street and North Rivor.

It appears that the elder Hennessy gave his son a revolver to sell. The latter started out this morning to dispose of it. He failed to do so in two or three places at which he stowed.

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"No." said Hennessy, "you might hurt some one."

"Oh, let me look at it," replied O'Keefe, and Hennessy handed over the revolver.

O'Keefe examined it critically and finally tried to take out the cartridges. He could not do so. Then Hennessey said:

"Let me have it. I'll get them out."

He fumbled at the weapon a few minutes, and then it suddenly went off. O'Keefe sank to the ground with a groan. The bullet had entered his right eye.

Hennessy then went to his home as stated, and waited to be arrested.

The other side of the story is this: Policeman Burke a half hour later met one Jim Hart, an ex-convict, and told him of the shooting. Burke alleges that this conversatiod ensued:

"Young Hennessy has shot Hugh O'Keefe," said Burke. "Did he?" said Hart.

The officer nodded.

"By —," ejaculated Hart, "he said last night he'd shoot him."

Hart, however, when brought before Capt. Killilea, denies that he ever said any such thing.

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Killilea, denies that he ever said any such thing.

He said that he had heard Hennessy say that he would do O'Keefe, but then he was only joking.

Hennessy cannot give a very straight account of his movements for the past few months, and Capt. Killilea is investigating the case.

O'Keefe's body is at the station.

Hennessy is a neatly-dressed, rather handsome young man, and appears to feel very bad over the affair.

He is said to be respectably connected.

Mayor-Elect Grant Swern In-Mayor-elect Grant took the oath of office before Supreme Court sustice Morgan J. O'Brien at 3. 30

this afternoon. Mr. Grant will be succeeded as the Tammany leader of the Ninteenta Assembly District by D. P. McMahon, Clerk of the Eleventa District Civil Court and present Socretary of the district organi-

## STOPPED BY LAW. WARREN'S

Lovers of Coursing Arrested at Garden City.

August Belmont, Jr., and Others Taken Before Judge Clows.

Released Until the Case Comes Up, Friday Atternoon.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GARDEN CITY, L. L., Nov. 28.—The Hempstead coursing Club began its second meeting on its new rounds at Garden City, shortly before noon tolay, with a match between Rutherford's Warren spider and Winthrop's Meadowbrook Jack, which the latter won in three courses out of five.

When in the foreground of the Challenge Stakes the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, under Supt. Clark, arrested Mr. W. Ruth-eriord, who was acting as judge; August Belmont, Jr.; F. U. Beach, W. Reardon and J. Doty, All appeared before Justice Valentine Clows at Hempstend, where the amasyir made by Supt. F. O. Clark, of the Brooklyn Society for the Preven-tion of Trielty, was read. ion of 'Trielly, was road.

After some fair, in which Mr. Belment spoke for he defendants, the case was adjourned until 8.

M. on Friday, the prisoners being released on parole.

There was a large and fashionable attendance of the principal Hempstead families.

O'CONNOR WOULD RACE GAUDAUR,

nd If He Should Lose Jake Can Take That Australian Trip. The two noted oarsmen, William O'Connor and

Wallace Ross, went to the Madison Square Garden his afternoon to see the peds, and talked about matters of interest to each. J. A. St. John, of St. Lonis, the backer of Jake Gaudaur, has repeatedly expressed a willingness

Gaudaur, has repeatedly expressed a willingness to match Gaudaur against the winner of the O'Connor-Teemer race. O'Connor is new planning to go to Australia en a tour, but he said to an Evening World reporter:

'I want to race Gaudaur before I go away, and now is a good time for Mr. Mt. John to make a match. I will postpone my tour abroad and will row Gaudaur a race for \$1,000 and the championship of America on or about March 1 next. ship of America on or about March 1 next. 1 would like very much to hear from Mr. St. John. "If I lose the race Gaudaur can go to Australia as champion and I will remain at home."

WALKED ON THE WATER.

Oldreive Successfully Crosses the East River on His Patent Water Shoes.

The attention of people on the East River front ctween Grand street and the bridge was attracted at about 10 o'clock this morning by the unusual at about 10 o'clock this morning by the unusual spectacle of a man waixing on the surface of the water about the mindle of the stream. He was C. W. Oldreive, who walked on the Hudson from Albany to this city last week.

On his feet were two miniature boats, each about 3½ feet long, and a foot wide, built air tight, with apertures in them just large enough to admit a man's foot.

Oldreive's first attempt this morning was made at 8 o'clock, but proved unsuccessful. The abb

Oldrelve's first attempt this morning was made at 8 o'clock, but proved unsuccessful. The ebb tide was very strong and carried Oldrevs down atream rapidly, so that when he reached the bridge he was only half way swoss.

At about 10 o'clock he started cut again from Grand street, and this time he was successful. reaching the Brooklyn side of the river at Jeweil's Whart, near the bridge, at 11 o'clock.

On the bottom of the water shoes are flus so arranged that when the foot is moved forward they lie close to the bottom of the water shoe, but when the foot is pushed back in the motion of waiking they drop down and secure a hold on the water.

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A Lovely Woman overheard one say of her, "By heaven! she's painted!" "Yes," retorted she, indignantly, "and by heaven only!" Ruddy health mantied her cheek, enthroned on the rose and tily. Yet this beautiful lady, once thit and pale, with a dry, hacking cough, night sweats and alight spitting of thood, seemed deathed to fill a consumptive's grave. After spending hundreds of dollars on physicians without benefit, she tried Dis. Pinner's Golden Medical. Discovery: her improvement was seen marked and in a few months she was plump and rosy again, the picture of health and strength. "."

Havlin Knocked Out in Twenty-five Rounds at 'Frisco.

A Great Surprise, but the Battle Was Won on Its Merits.

Boston's Feather-Weight Was In Fine Fix and Had the Money with Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 28.—There has really been recognized in the feather-weight class but four men with pretensions to championship honors.

and Tommy Warren. It has been the aim of the California Athletic Club to get the question decided, and to that end they secured Tommy Warren and offered a purse

position, and under the mentorship of Tom O'Rourke he reached the Golden Gate about a

The men were to get into the ring at 118 pounds and there was a question raised as to Havin's ability to scale that figure, it being claimed that he had never weighed in for any of his battles and that he had been over weight. To clinch the matter O'Rourke made a bet of \$500 that his man would be at the weight, and this action led to nearly all the betting on Warren on the ground that Havin would be weak if he had a hard job to get to 118. As Havin never weighed over 124 in his life, the knowing ones saw that the Kastern men were working for an object, and O'Rourke got all his money on even, though before they atepped into the ring offers of 20 to 15 went begging on the Bonton boy.

The immense amount of interest centred in the fight could be gathered from the excitement manifested by the Cluo members. There were over one thousand people present before the men appeared.

The EVENING WORLD correspondent had a look at both men as they dreased for the battle, and found Havin mars and firm as a rock, and a nealthy light work of the askin, while his ave finated in two The men were to get into the ring at 118 pounds

near was a trifle worn and anxious looking, and, though evidently in good trim, had not the clean-cut appearance of his antagonist.

At 9.10 the word was given and Warren, attended by Tom Heynoids and Frank Palmer, ascenned the stage, and was followed by Havlin, esquired by young Mitchell and Tom O'Rourke.

Hiram Cooke was referee, and soon all preliminaries were arranged and the proceedings commenced.

after a wicked agas of twenty-are rounds Havin was knocked out.

The writer saw the directors after the fight was over and learned that their mark for Warreu was probably the "Spider," Ike O'Neil Weir.

They are prepared to hang up a big purse for him to meet Warren, and the interest in the event will beggar that felt in the big heavy-weight struggle.

Orderlev's first attempt this morning was made at so'clock, but proved unsuccessful. The shift was very strong and carried Oldrave down at rean rapidly, so that ween he reaced the bridge was very strong and carried Oldrave down at rean rapidly, so that ween he reaced the bridge of the real of

tumbled all in a heap again. Three knock-downs for Warren. Betting at this point was 2 to 1 against Havin.

Round 6—Warren planted his left on Havin's stomach several times, and was in turn heavily hit between the eyes, la this round Havin began to show signs of weak-

in turn neavily att between the eyes, in this round Havin began to show signs of weakness and his handlers began to grow anxious. He was bleeding freely from the nose and had a deep cut under the eye, and acted very groggy.

Round 6—The sixth round was a repenition of the fith. Warren began to take things easy, evidently linking he had everything his own way. He stopped several of his vin's blow, which seemed to be decidedly weak, and it was apparent to all present that Warren would eventually win.

Kound 7—thavils in this round appeared to grow fresher, and made things very lively for Warren. His left was continually collising with the latter's nose, and one very victous upper cut nearly took Warren off his feet.

Round 8—Warren received two very ngly blows on the neck and was caught twice very severely in the wind.

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In the eleventh round flavin, who appears I very ireab, rushed Warren to the ropes and becam hammering him right and left. Warren was struck on the neck twice in succession, so nard that he stavgered. Havilin tried to follow up his advantage, but Warren was too ciever for him.

The twelfth rund was unin erasting.

Hound 13—liavin was to curry his man, and the fighting was fast and furiou. Warren kept jabbing out his left and catching Havin on his damaged optics. The Boston lad boxed his man to the ropes, but Warren was the quicker on his feet, and stepped out of the way of some dangerous rushes.

Hound 14—Warren rushed at his man as if to weaken him, but Havin met him with some straight heft-hand punches on the mouth and swung his right for Warren's ribs. Warren caught him once or twice on the head, but Havin's short neck seemed to worry him a good deal Round 15—Hosts men sparred away at the obening and Warren led with his left, but was short, and Havin got to a heavy one on the forehead. This roused Warren and he managed to crosscounter the Eastern man in elever shape, and carried him to the ropes in a rush in which both men did considerable short-ham work.

Round 16—Both men were too easer to do damage. Warren met Havin showed none of the



"ONE! ONE! ONE DAY MORE!"

cieverness he is credited with, but was receivergeretal tor the best part of it.

Kound 17—This was more even and both men got a fair share of the punishment.

Round 18—Havilin collected his energies and rushed Warren all round the ring, but the Mioneapolis than showed great jadgment and wore Havilin out with the strength of his own rushes. He put in some hard counters and gave lisvin blows which would have quickly laid out any one less powerfully constructed.

Round 19—Wiseu the men faced each other Warren made a feint with his left samt and drove his right square on the end of Havine's jaw, sending him down all in a heap. He jumped up and met warren with a stinging themp on the temple, but went down a moment later from a savage left-hand swing which ended more in a push than a blow, ile ducked a couple of smashers, but went up in the corper from a territic cross-conduct just before "time" was called.

Rounds 20 to 23—Both men were very 'tred and Warren did all he knew how to put his man out, but his blows lacked steam, and he was instructed to hold back a little, as Havlin was not by any means strong and it looked as if Warren would recover far more quickly.

Round 24—Warren rushed at his man wildly and caught him a swinging right-hander on the throat, which sent him down near the middle of the ring.

Havlin jumped up and commenced fighting at once, but warren pushed him dowe. He was soon at work again, and was sent down for the third time.

Hound 25—Four times in succession did the Boston lad fail under the heavy cross fire of Warren, but each time he struggied to his feet with a gameness which earned for him the sympathy of every man in the room.

As he got up the last time the referce said: "That will do, You were down over the time."

WILL MITCHELL MEET DEMPSEY?

ecretary Vise, of the California Club, on

Here to Make Up a Match. Mr. W. R. Vise, Secretary of the California Athletic Club, who has been in the city several days, called on Richard K. Fox. at the Police Gazette office this morning, and talked with Mr. Fox about the prospects of a match between Charley Mitchell and Jack

match between Charley Mitchell and Jack Dempsey.

The California Athletic Club is very anxious to bring these two great fighters to gether, and speaking for the Club Mr. Vise said to an Evening World reporter:

"If we cannot make a match between Mitchell and Dempsey, they never will meet. I know positively that Dempsey is anxious to tight Mitchell, and California will offer them inducements which should insure a match."

Mitchell is in Baltimore to-day, and Mr. Fox seat him the following telegram:

"Mr. Vise, Secretary California Athletic Club, wants to know if you will make a match with Dempsey, for what amount, when and where. Waiting your answer here,"

Mr. Vise will leave for Boston on business to-night, and hopes to hear from Mitchell before he leaves.

NEGOTIATING FOR A FIGHT.

Sullivan and Kilrain May Meet Within Ton

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18.—It has leaked out here that negotiations for a fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain are now in progress.

Around the various sporting resorts last night it was stated that articles had been signed by the representatives of the puglists, but Kilrain, who who is in town, denies this positively.

He admits, however, that there is a chance for a fight, add if the match is made it will take place within ten weeks, at a point not far from Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Sullivan Not Ready to Fight Kilrais. IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.; BOSTON, NOV. 23. - John L. Sullivan was taking walk about the South End when he was shown

Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, leaves the city

pugilist, whom he has backed to fight hilly Gabig o a finish, skin gloves, \$100 a side and a two-hunor a num, sein gioves, \$100 a side and a two-hundred-dollar purse.

The fight is expected to take place to-morrow, and will be witnessed by only a few sporting men. Both puglilais are well known, are in good condition, and a great fight is anticipated. Boden will fight at 200 pounds and Gabig at 194. The latter has been training for some time, and hopes to aquare the fight of last Summer, when Boden bested him.

MAYOR HEWITT'S EXPLANATION.

It Doesn't Clear Away the Cobwebs Around

Mayor Hewitt's explanation of his position with reference to the alleged conspiracy to control the ment after May 1, 1889, hardly explains. He said to-day: "The allegation that there is a conspiracy is the

"The allegation that there is a conspiracy is the abecreat nonsense.
"The question of the termination of Commissioner Smith's term of office will have to be left to Mr. Smith and the courts.
"I could only appoint him for the unexpired term of Gen. Newton.
"It is not true that I am trying to hamper or interiere with Mr. Grant in the matter of his appoint ments.
"I shall simply do what is required of me by law and fill the vacancies which exist during my term of office."

BACE TRACK CLIFTON, N. J., NOV. 28.—Following are the entries for Nov. 29:

First Race.—Purse 2550; setting allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Aire. Il5; Blessed., 115; Siver Star. 112; Courtier, 113; Rishelet. 107; Souvour, 106; Mattle Looran, 104; Cricket, 104; Adonie, 103; Lakowood, 104; March Redon, 102; Simber, 101; Pull Sail, W; Sougette, W; Second Race.—Purse 250; selling allowances; als and one-half fortongs.—Broughton, 108; Aiex T., 107; Masher, 100; Farkville, 101; Produgal, 103; Linnie Walton, 100; Farkville, 103; Pondamis, 100; Linnie Walton, 100; Jacobus, 100; Pendamis, 100; Linnie Walton, 100; Harwood, 103; Pank, 103; Gleichfock, 103; Dongan, 100; Belmanh, 100; Free Lance, 100; Ten Strita, 108; Adelaine, 100.

Fourth Bace.—Purse 82:0; selling allowances noe mise.—Fendily, 113; Megulus, 109; Van, 108; Allan Archee, 102; Albemarle, 101; Wheat, 100; Belare, 97; Kingnisont, 97; (see, Ucrb 14, 94 h.

Fifth Race.—Purse 8:00; selling allowances mile and a streamle, 113; Megulus, 104; Park, 106; Belare, 97; Allan Archee, 102; Albemarle, 101; Wheat, 106; Belare, 113; Sixth Race.—Purse 8:00; selling allowances of a mile selling allowances.—Strphing, 139; March Redon, 113; Adoles, 113; Mastleawan, 130; Full Sail, 118; Bam Brown, 115; Charmer, 110; Woodstock, 10; He.

Winter's Immigration Tide. The arrivals at Castle Garden to-day were the Werra, from Bremen, with 407 passengers and the Edam, from Amsterdam, with 163—a total of 510.

ALL THE LATEST NEW

# RACING AT CLIFTON

J. J. O'B. Comes in First for the Delaware Handicap.

Short-Horse Bishop Carries Off the First Event.

Battersby, Elgin and Peril the Other Winners.

RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Nov. 28. —A large crowd, made up mostly of betting people, wit-

Many favorable comments were made at the quick and efficient starting, a pleasant contrast for those present who were at the "moonlight" races

at Guttenburg yesterday.

The sport began with an upset. Bishop, a short oras at odds of 8 to 1, captured the first race, beating the favorites Pogasus and Dongan.

Battersby, a favorite, won the second race; and

the taient were beetning to rejoice when Eigin, a comparative outsider, carried off the third race, itenting the choice. Jack Cocks, who only successed in getting third place.

The management have arranged an excellent programme for to-morrow. PIRST BACK Purse \$250; selling allowances; three-quarters of

Purse \$150; seven-eighths of a m le.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and a quar

Coming on the stretch Elgin again for Coming on the stretch fight again forged to the frost and held the lead to the end, wanning by three parts of a length from Hormitage, who had passed Jack Cocks, the latter coming in third, a length benind.

Betting—Eigin straight, 4 to 1; place, 7 to 8; Hermitage, 7 to 5. Mutuels paid \$12.50; place, \$5.25; Hermitage paid \$5.20.

FOUNTH BACE. eighth. (Bergen) 1
J. J. O'H. 110. (Comp) 2
Amos. 110. (Comp) 2
Tax-Gatherer, 103. (A. McCarthy) 5 Time-2.08. Bonanza, Lancaster and Banbridge also went to

Bonanza, Lancaster and Banbridge also went to the post.

The Race, —J. J. O'B. got under the wire first, two lengths before Amos, who was four lengths ahead of Tax-Gatherer,
Betting—J. J. O'B. straight, 3 to 1; place, even;
Amos for a place, 7 to 5. Mutuels paid \$13.05; place, 57; Amos paid \$12.85.

Fitta Hace.—Purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth.
Won by Peril, Specialty second and Wahoo third.

Time—1.58%.

Mutuels paid \$3.70; place, \$3.95; Specialty paid \$3.75.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, Nov. 28. Here are the entries for Thursday, Nov. 29: quarters of a mile.—Huntsman, 115; Sam N., 115; Gating, 115; Natuch, 112; Timoroa, 112; Ayan, 112; iv. Jekyli, 112; Annie M., 112; Artless, 112; Neevia, 112; iv. Jekyli, 112; Annie M., 112; Artless, 112; Neevia, 112; iv. Jekyli, 112; Annie M., 112; Artless, 112; Neevia and a haif turbungs.—Fugurier, 118; Malodrama, 118; Little Mickey, 102; Tanacious, 110; Gracie, 197; California, 107; Julia Miller, 103; Rosalle, 103; Ib.

Third Mace.—Purse \$200; six and ope-half furicings; selling allowances.—Charley Arnold, 127; Mamis May, 122; Tyrone, 120; Modile Thomas, 117; Cartesima, 114; Waff, 115; Dynamite, 115; Tet Dennia, 112; Verla, 114; Course, 112; Occia, 112; Hickory Jim, 112; Verla, 114; Course, 113; Occia, 112; Hickory Jim, 112; Verla, 114; Cartesima, 107; Pasacock, 107; Bunner, 107; Vervet, 107; Harf, Brown, 107; Re, Boy, 110; Theodora, 107; Ginicitula, 107; Pasacock, 107; Bunner, 107; Vervet, 107; Harf, Brown, 107; Ib.

Fitth Race.—Purse \$250; one mile.—Locd Beacousted, 101; Uns B., 107; Landseor, 107; D.

Fitth Race.—Purse \$200; sling allowances; mje sud an eighth.—Trueborn, 129; Zero, 125; Wayward, 125; Clay Pate, 122; Payfart, 121; Taveller, 118; Frankma, 110; Tunis, 116; Rubel Scout, 116; Dick Turpin, 116; Competitior, 118; Wasch Yam, 113; Savage, 119; Alvede, 104; B.

Futh Race.—Purse \$200; three-quarters of a mile,—Tom Kearne, 117; Guess, 119; Duke o Cherwell, 119; Competitor, 118; Wasch Yam, 119; Rome, 119; Alvede, 107; Phil Thompson, 107; Komance, 107 lb.

Races commence at 1,30 to-morrow Only.

Entries for the New Orleans Races NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. - Following are the em-

ries for to-morrow, Nov. 20: First Race.—Selling allowances; three-quarters of a nic.—hvent, 11: John Daly, 108; Hopedale, 108; Oc-ightly, 19; Hedlast, 16; Orange Grit, 29; Hollywood, 86 ib.
See ind Ruce Seiling ellowances; elevan-aixtents
of a maje. - Luke Dart, 110; Fred Wouley, 110; Singwood, 110; Luca L., 110; Littlis Em. 105; McMurie, wood, 110; Luca L., 110; Little Em, 105; McMurty, 103; Ib.
Third Rece-Helling allowances: five favours. State-ier, 110; Duhma, 109; Lucy Haward, 103; Dan Monke, 103; Moomstone, 55; Atenny, 55 lb., Fourth Raco-Heradicac; swear furiongs, — Bertha, 195; Whitemese, 105; Hindoo Rose, 50; Carus, 95; Vated, 95.

Weather clear; track fast. Fald to Have Been Abducted. Yetta Reimer, aged eighteen, is reports ing from 242 Delancey street. She English. She is thought to have.

THE 7 A. M. SCORE. At 7 o'clock the score was like this: Moore, 255 miles 1 inp: Pierty, 252.2; Howarth, 347.3; Littlewood, 345; Cartwright, 223.3; Day, 234.2; Golden, 233.1; Misson, 225.3; Comnor, 270.6; Hart, 214.1; Noremac, 210.6; Campans, 264; Vait, 192; Eison, 201.2; Taylor, 183.1; W. Smith, 161; Smylly, 165; Peach, 129.4. The Record: Howell, 262.4; Albert, 262.6; Littlewood, 256.